



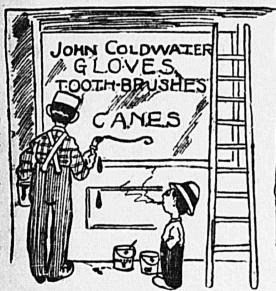


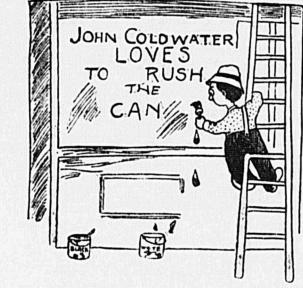


PRESIDENT LOUBET OF FRANCE.

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- M. Doubet was never so popular. The approaching visit of the Czar is a great feather in his cap, and the excited Parisians are discovering new virtues in their amiable President. I happened to be at the St. Lazare station the other day when M. Loubet returned after a brief absence, and the enthusiasm was amusing. Take all official and middle-class Frenchmen, M. Loubet is a slave to the deplorable habit of wearing evening dress in the daytime. He acknowledged the screams of "Vive Loubet! Vive le Czer!" with a self-conscious smile which seemed to say, "Wait till you see me and Nich-

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Tommy-Soon as he gits t'ro I'll just-

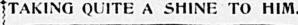
"Touch 'er up a bit."

NOT EXACTLY.



Curly Crawford-Did you find them folks well-to-do

-Naw! Doy was de harriest crowd co" det Tever went egginst.











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NOT SCHOOLS ENOUGH--THE RESPONSIBILITY.

East May 50;000 children were crowded out of the New York schools altogether or attending them half time. This fall new accommodations are provided for 15,000. That

50,000 STILL still 50,000 out in the cold. THE COLD.

The Board of Education asked for \$14,-000,000 to build new schools this year. The Board of Estimate allowed one-quarter of that sum.

Even \$3,500,000 is a good deal of money. What became of it? Of the \$2,000,000 allowed for Manhattan and the Bronx \$280,000 was used in completing new buildings already begun. Only \$620,000-less than one-third-was available for new buildings. The remaining \$1,100,000-more than half-was tied up by the condemnation of sites, instead of buying land in the open market to avoid delay.

Why condemnation proceedings? To get land cheaper? No; to furnish "work" at so much per day to political favorites. The longer the job can be dragged out the more money for them—and the longer the children will wait!

Things are worse in Brooklyn. But on both sides of the East River there is one cheering thought:

The people know where to fix the responsibility.

FOOLHARDY BICYCLE FEATS-NELSON'S DEATH.

Little Johnny Nelson, who died vesterday in Bellevue, was as truly a victim of the savage taste for seeing men in peril as any gladiator of old "slaughtered to make a Roman DIED TO MAKE

> "Motor pace" cannot be followed in a bicycle race on so small a track as that at Madi-

son Square Garden without deadly danger. Accidents almost always street violinist, she had christened him happen when it is attempted. When Nelson tried it last it was only to be buried at the bottom of a frightful heap of men and wheels and broken machinery hissing steam from its wrenched joints. His leg was badly lacerated; its amputation did not save him.

In the next cot to the one where Nelson lay dying yesterday was another young bioyclist laid low in attempting a foolhardy feat. He dropped from the highest point of his course while trying to loop the loop" on a wheel at Madison Square Garden. A canvas net had been provided, but he went crashing through it as if it were the girls had given her, "Saint Anna," paper, to lie at the bottom-cut, bruised and bone-broken, a wreck

Is it not about time for the police to put a stop to such dangerus exhibitions?

TIPPLING AMONG NEW YORK WOMEN--A CHARGE AND A REFUTATION.

There is grave reason for the belief that the habit of drinking intoxicating liquors is rapidly growing among women in large cities.

In these words and in their amplification by example and instance the Rev. Dr. Louis Albert Banks reiterated in his Sunday sermon an old, old charge.

AMERICA "A LAND OF TEE-

On the same day The World reprinted this striking refutation of Dr. Banks's assero tion by Mrs. Alec Tweedie, a distinguished London writer, who has for years observed the ways of women in

every part of the world: These good ladies (at New York's fashionable restaurants) order the most recherche little repasts; they rarely drink anything but lood water, and they eldom smoke-that is a vice or virtue pertaining to European shores. Occasionally an American woman

takes a cocktail before dinner, composed of one or more spirits, in which an olive or a cherry reposes. but she never orders wine or spirit at the meal itself. At table America appears a land of teetotalers. Many American women occasionally take wine or spirits; few

ise either habitually or to excess. And men and women alike are far more temperate than in the "good old times" which people who lon't have to live in them can safely regret. Years ago whiskey, brandy and rum were so exclusively the

American drinks that early temperance reformers were obliged to people the right of free bociety and orbuild a brewery to encourage beer as a substitute. To-day eighteen ganization. But it does not under that imes as much beer and wine are consumed as of distilled liquors, and every bar offers mineral waters as alternatives.

The "Washingtonian" movement in the middle of the last century aimed at moderation, not abstinence, and it accomplished perhaps the greatest single reform of the century in this country. Drink-TEMPERANCE. ing to excess has never been so common since as before that reform. It grows less common every year.

USE LEMONS WHEN YOU CAN.

less diluted with some other Soup. substance or neutralized with oils, is the most di gestible and wholesome of all acids, and the most serviceable, as it can be used for all practical purposes when the introduction of an acid is necessary to food.

Lemon soup is a well-made chicken roth thickened with eggs and cream or milk to the consistency of thick cream and flavored with lemon juice just be ore serving.

Set a small Lemon Sauce (Saucepan over unother containing for Fish. hot water: place in the saucepan four ounces of britter, with the juice of a large lemon. Beat rapidly until thick and hot, add salt and pepper to taste, and just before removing from the fire beat in the yolks of two eggs, and when thoroughly heated remove at and when thoroughly heated remove at once from the fire and serve.

Soak haif a package of plain geiatine in half a cup of cold water until all the water is absorbed and the gelatine tender; add the strained juice of three large lemons, a pinch of sait and a cup of granulated sugar; pour over the whole a pint of boiling water, and stir until the sugar is dissolved, and then extrain through a thin cloth into a wet glass or china mould. This can be served with boiled custant ac tresh fruit. The latter can cold with full-sauce.

be moulded with the jelly.

This acid is much to be preferred in making either the plain French dressplant or the mayonnaise

Salad or the mayonnaise except when only the green salac leaves are used Dressing.

one desires to economize. Lemon juice is more certain in its results in mixing with the oil than the vinegar, as the latter frequently contains considerable water. Put a large tablespoonful of cornstarch, two heaping tablespoonfuls of + granufated sugar. pinch of salt, the

grated rind of --- + juice, an ounce of

soak until crumbs .

are soft. Beat to-



DVICE PERPLEXED LOVERS

WOUNDED HEARTS CURED By HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.

I have been keeping company with a about his business and family relations. is about the normal increase. And there are will you kindly advise me how to obtain the information? Would it be roper for me to ask him? would not only be proper, it is most

important that you should ascertain the young man's history, and that ne should inform you concerning his business and family. I should ask him, but do ft in a gentle, tactful way. Do when the conversation leads up to the subject tell him candidly that you and he should know about each other's family and prospects. If the man's intenions are proper he will be glad of an opportunity to reassure you.

Is It a Weste of Time to Wait?

I have been keeping company with : oung man three years and he hasn' the means to marry me as yet, althoug know he loves me. Do you think I am wasting my time waiting for him?

I should never advise a girl to marry wife, but if a woman loves a man I

he is incompetent to establish a home! uncomfortable. In this case i

capacitated. But I can see no reason why a young girl should not help her lover by her own labor to accumulate tablishing a home when the proper time

Dear Mrs Ayer: A few weeks ago a gentleman friend o mine told me that his friend would like to make my acquaintance. He said that not put the question point-blank, but he had seen me a number of times and an introduction. When my friend asked me if I would like to know him I told him that I didn't want to know him. He was not with my friend at the time, but a short distance away He saw us talking together. Do you think it was rude of me in refusing an introduction to a thing of. young man I had never seen before. think I was a little hasty in answering. Miss B. W.

I' the young man was a proper acto be a woman's privilege to decline to to receive from any number of men to wait. Meanwhile, why do you make the acquaintance of any man until after she has made a selection whom she does not see fit to know and you have no ground for taking excep a man is supposed to accept the situa- tions to the wearing of the man who is incapable of supporting tion as gracefully as possible. However, should say that the girl is not despergraciousness is a winning charm in ately "smitten" with you, if she taststs an see no reason why she should not womanhood, and it is not considered upon wearing a love token the gift e wait until he has proved at least that good form to make an innocent party another man

I disapprove of a woman's supporting early awkward for everybody, which of course, was a mistake.

He Is Not Too Young.

ear Mrs. Arer am in love with a charming young man me. My parents like him, too, but the

particular thing I want to know is

The difference in your ages is insignificant provided you are congenial.

A Very Natural Objection.

I have been keeping company with young lady for over a year, and the only objection I have is that she wear an engagement ring belonging to her SHOULD think your objection was

an entirely natural one, if you mean by "keeping company" you have arquaintance I think you were a little young lady. If you are simply paying brusque, although it is understood her attentions, which a girl is at liberty

TO=DAY'S LOVE STORY. HERJOHNNIE MORGAN. (Copyright, 1901, by Dally Story Pub. Co.) | with her. "She is coming next week to himself agreeable for the sake of his

it was Antonio Pansado. But when she first heard and saw him, a excaimed Antonio. very dirty and very picturesque Italian and to herself had called him "Johnnie

seemed as if this Antonio had brought the sunshine of his own Italy.

Miss Anna Gilbert was the teacher of drawing and painting in the Girls' College at Madisonville, and was more bewas truly deserved.
Sympathy for the handsome young

Johnnie Morgan."

life and been faithful in all things? teach." Was it not right that the sunshine of love and happiness should come into perfection she was a perfect type of softly:

spend her vacation with me." "Ah, the little sister. I shall love the from that day almost a year ago little child for the sake of Saint. Anna." ling youth and beauty of Saidie.

Almost a year it was, and to her the great tall girl, but I call her my little

Italian led her to procure him a class in the college, where he was very successful. But sympathy and friendlines in a woman's heart toward a man wher the man is young, handsome and manly, is going to grow into love as surely as the acorn which Dame Nature also planted is going to grow into an oak. One June day, after he had walked home with her, she sat in her room and with many blushes faced it-faced this fact, that she loved the vigilnist.
The song was all true: She loved her And why not? she asked herself. Had

Saint Anna laughed. "Oh, she's not so small as all that," she replied. "Saidle is eighteen and a girl

Almost A year it was, and to her the sister because she always has been my dark faced foreigner with the soft bla shortest year she had ever lived, for it baby. She has been at normal school eyes.

she not worked hard for others all her and next senson she will begin to

Saidle came, and a rosebud of rare Saidle, askep on the bed, and said blonde beauty, with a warm heart and She dreamed that night of a cottage a vivacity which charmed all who met

He came more often than ever after

that and sat in undisguised empture and

ame to her and she saw, not as through a glass darkly, but as in the glare of the She had built up these two, had give

hem austenance from her own matu had fed their gouls and warmed the nearts, for this very thing, And what could be better, she the than that these two young things, full of life and love and the sunshine of the present and promise of the futur

hould love each other. Nothing, she told herself, noth ould be better. It was natural It + 1

As she stood in front of her gh. he looked closely at herself, so her features critically.

You thought you could be you gain?" she said, "but you had n than ten years against you." hair and noting the few gray hairs

"He is her Johnnie Morrest" and the with a weary sigh, "Oh, how glad I am

so young as she did the next day.

"I had a letter this morning from my little sister." she said to Antonio the next evening as he walked home.

The next time Antonio walked home with his "St. Annu" she insisted that he come in and see the "little sister." If Saidie had been awake instead of the shead of St. Annu the ring of white light which crowned the head of this saint in this her supreme hour of sactifice. that Wellesley needs another drawing

EVENING WORLD'S BIG LETTER CLUB. SOME TIMELY IDEAL TO CIEVE RESIDENT

been shot! And for what? Because he had preach anarchy and assaushhaddle has acted as an honest, upright and Why not resort to the remedy? Supable American statesman. Is there no press the Paterson gang as a beginning, are largely dependent upon comfortable dress. Yours for good health, cooliness, Portchester, N. Y. and so-called social revolutionists could be suppressed and imprisoned? Constitution affords and extends to its neonly free speech, but it does not extend such speech as advocates free murder and endangers the safety and liberty of the best and ablest of our people. The Constitution extends to the provision allow associations to be organized for the purpose of endangering the lives of honest public servants. It does not say that such red caps as the

OR HOME DRESSMAKERS.

Fashion Hint.

To cut this five-gored skirt with ripple habit back in medium size 13 yards of material 21 inches wide, 101-2 yards 27 nches wide, 87-8 yards 32 inches wide, 71-4 yards 44 inches wide or 63-4 yards 50 inches wide will be required when flounce is used: 9 yards 21 inches wide, yards 27 inches wide, 61-2 yards 32



M. M. R., W. L. S.

It's the Best Way to Find Him. To the Dilter of The Evening World: By sending a letter to the main post-

office of a city do you think I would want? The marty has been living at a certain address for the last twenty

About Fortune-Tellers.

to the Editor of The Evening World: In spite of our progressive age, fortune-teller and his death one month hence was forefold. He died, but simply because he worried enough to cause 75 cents each, only to be taken away his death. IAOUIS A. KERPEN,

A. W., Storekeeper, ... No. 241 East Elighty-sixth street.

Dreaming, Sweetly Dreaming. o the Editor of The Evening World:

I thought I saw New York win the pennant in a walk; the cans turned out with glee their New York Glants to see: they played a brilliant game: ah me, it was a shame, because just then, methinks, I must get up. I must have been a' dreamin' all the time.

C. E. FARR. Why Not Get a Spanking Machine?

To the Editor of The Evening World: Can any reader tell me if there is home for girls anywhere in the United States where spanking is the recognized method of correction? As the mother of two young girls I am a firm believer in this punishment when it is applied with mercy. I always use an ld, flat-soled slipper, which I apply direct to the bare skin. This will cause a stinging that will not soon be forgot en and yet will do no permanent harm It is more the humiliation than the pain that makes them behave. X. Y. Z.

To Reform a Nation. To the Editor of The Evening World:

To the one signing his name "Shirt Waist" let me say:

To his own reformation

Wear a straw hat and a shirt wat

How very easily

The lords of him, I and she? Oh, it's die we must, but it's live

And the longing that make -W. E. Henley, in North



The skirt pattern (No. 3,920, sizes 22 t

such a lady (?) as Miss Emms Goldman others to follow and they will. It is a The President of the United States has should be allowed to publicly advocate worthy cause, and one that I am deeply been shot! And for what? Because he and preach anarchy and assassination. interested in, because I am sero that

Soldier Wants a Medal.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Why does not New York State give a imedal to the men who fought in the office of a city do you think I would Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection, as some of the States of the Union have done? EX-SOLDIER

Encumbrances and Encumbrances. To the Editor of The Evening Worth

Why are storekeepers who have chew ing gum slots persecuted by the Board of Encumbrances, which calls around spite of our seemingly advanced ideas, with its truck about twice a week and some people are still so deluded as to takes away the said slots, although they onsult sooth-sayers and fortune-tellers. are within our stoop line, while digar There have been cases where their false figures, dry goods cases and vegetable prophesies have come true, but in reality stands, although they extend on the it has been the work of the victims sidewalk, are not disturbed? I under-themselves which brought about their stand that it is purely a political trick nds. Not long ago a man went to a on the part of said board trying to ex-The Evening World's Daily fortune-teller and his death one month tort money from the slot manufacturers.

> ************************ WOMAN AND MAN. D ETWEEN the dusk of a summer night And the dawn of a summer day,

We caught at a mood as it passed in flight; And we bade it stop and stay. And what with the dawn of night began With the dusk of day was done; For that is the way of woman

and man. When a hazard has made them Are upon are, from shade to

The world went thundering And what was his errand but

we can. And the marvel of earth Is all for the joy of woman and